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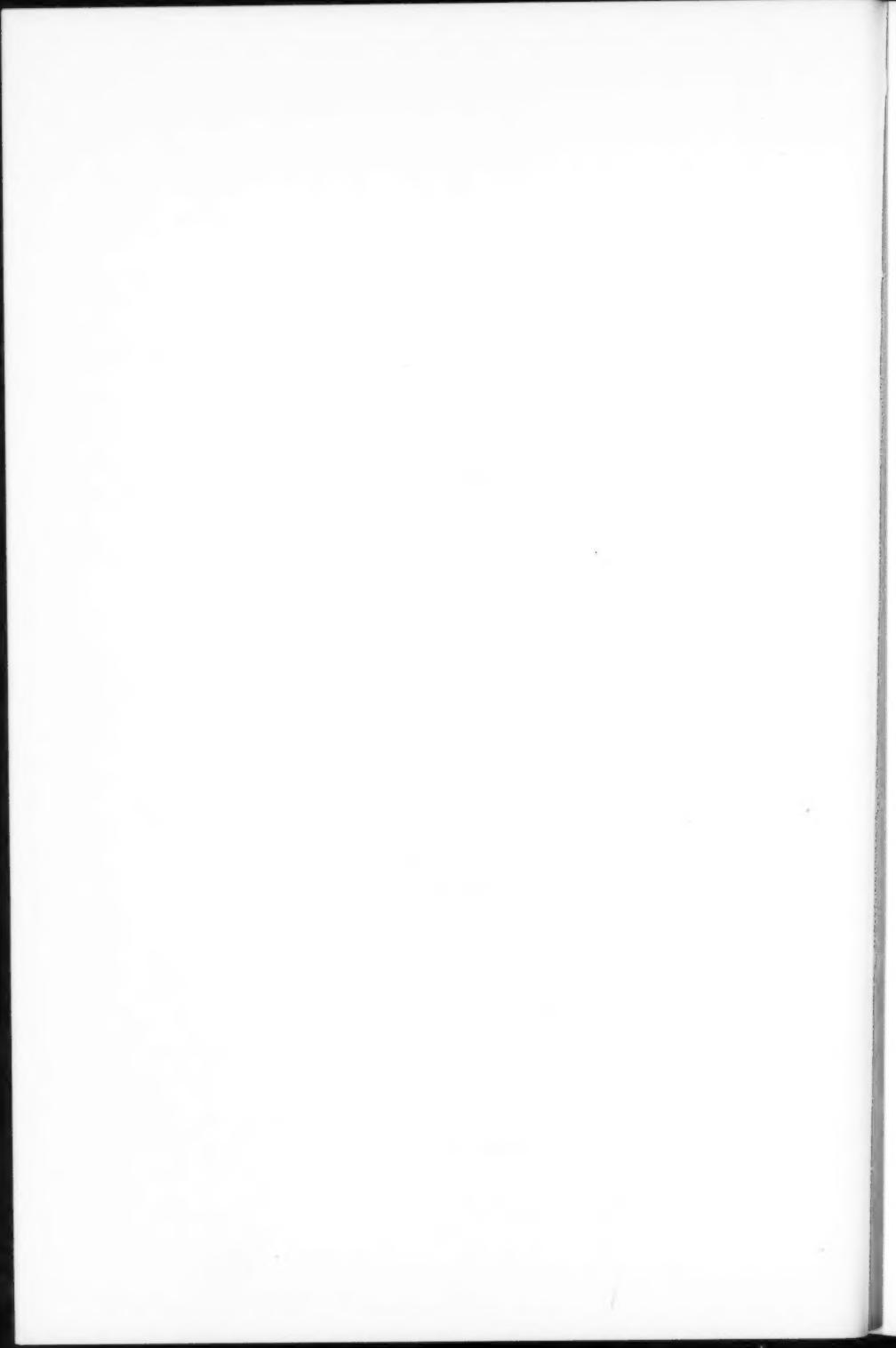
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## Preface

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This is a listing of the almost two thousand articles and reviews that have appeared in the *Slavic and East European Journal* during its first decade and a half of publication. They are arranged alphabetically by the author of the article or the book reviewed (for collective reviews, by the author of the first book reviewed) and are numbered. In the same alphabetization are also given all of the other names contained in the main entry: reviewers, coauthors, editors, translators, and so on. The number following the name refers to the main entry where the name occurs. This is an index of names; it is a subject index only to the extent that when the subject of an article or of a book reviewed is a literary figure (whether named in the main entry or not), there is also a cross reference from that literary figure. (To offset this imbalance in favor of literature study, a language index has been appended to the main index.) Cross references are undifferentiated, with one exception: references from the name of the reviewer to the main entry listing the review are labeled "rev."

Two Volumes 15 are indexed here, and no Volume 1 or Volume 2. The explanation is the following. The *Slavic and East European Journal* is the successor to AATSEEL's *Bulletin* (1943-53) and the *AATSEEL Journal* (1954-56). Volumes 1 and 2 are actually Volumes 15 and 16 of the official AATSEEL publication and are so labeled in this *Index*. At the annual meeting in 1958 it was decided that *SEEJ* constitutes a new series of AATSEEL publications, and accordingly Volume 17 was parenthetically designated New Series, Volume 3. The volume for 1960 was called New Series, Volume 4 (18), and for 1961 New Series, Volume 5 (19). Thereafter, they are simply Volume 6 (1962), Volume 7 (1963), etc.

The system used of cross reference by number unfortunately necessitates a good deal of page turning. However, to have carried out the original plan calling for unnumbered main entries and longer, more informative cross references would have swollen this booklet to several times its size. In preparing the *Index*, main entries had to be added, deleted, and renumbered. As a result a certain percentage of the numbers

may be slightly off. It is hoped that the user will find the entry sought, if not in its exact place, at least nearby.

In spring 1967 a ten-year index to *SEEJ* was planned by Robert W. Simmons, Jr., of the University of Wisconsin, who was then Managing Editor. It was to have been published by the University of Wisconsin Press, which had been publishing the *Journal* since 1965. The first ten years of materials were compiled by Leslie F. Bailey, also of the University of Wisconsin. Work on the index was suspended a year later, and the materials were forwarded to Urbana shortly after the editorial offices moved to the University of Illinois in winter 1970-71. The first ten years were put into their present form and the additional five years were compiled. This was largely the work of Mardelle L. Eide, Graduate Assistant for *SEEJ* 1970-72, but considerable assistance was received from students whose wages were subsidized under the U.S. Office of Education College Work-Study Program. The *Index* was typed by Kathleen S. Spaulding on funds provided by the Research Board of the U. of I. Graduate College. Publication of the *Index* is made possible in part by the generous support of the U. of I. Russian and East European Center (Ralph T. Fisher Jr., Director). The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures (Clayton L. Dawson, Head) has also supported its publication, just as it supports other aspects of work on *SEEJ*.

## A Note on AATSEEL Publications

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An official AATSEEL quarterly publication was launched in September 1943 when a four-page *Bulletin* was issued from the Columbia office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur P. Coleman. Edited for five years by Marion M. Coleman and for the next five years by William W. Langebartel, its contents ranged from materials directly usable in the classroom to scholarly notes on specialized topics. Here were copies of final examinations and course outlines, declensional charts and bibliographies of available texts, lists of institutions offering East European languages and enrollment figures. Here also were reports of discussions of methodology: the teaching of East European languages by persons steeped in the culture and civilization of the target area being weighed against the linguist-native informant approach, the Army method but also applications of historical grammar and the recognition of roots, Russian for scientists and Polish in the high school. (Russian was far from being an exclusive concern, even though its postwar importance was stressed; no fewer than eighteen languages were listed on the AATSEEL letterhead.) On these pages the AATSEEL committee on transliteration reported regularly, and their recommendations were debated. There were regular reports from AATSEEL chapters (being formed in the early years at the rate of two a year) and from sister organizations abroad. Fed voluminous materials by a vigorous secretariat (which office for practical purposes coincided with that of Editor for AATSEEL's first fifteen years), the *Bulletin* served as newsletter to the field, a field defined on the one hand by the *American Slavic and East European Review*, whose first editors twice served as AATSEEL presidents, and on the other hand by the *Modern Language Journal*, organ of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations, which included AATSEEL. A more ambitious publishing role in the field was on several occasions expressly declined by early Secretary-Editors.

By the early fifties, no doubt as a reflection of the Association's successful organizing, the pages of the *Bulletin* were crowded with reports

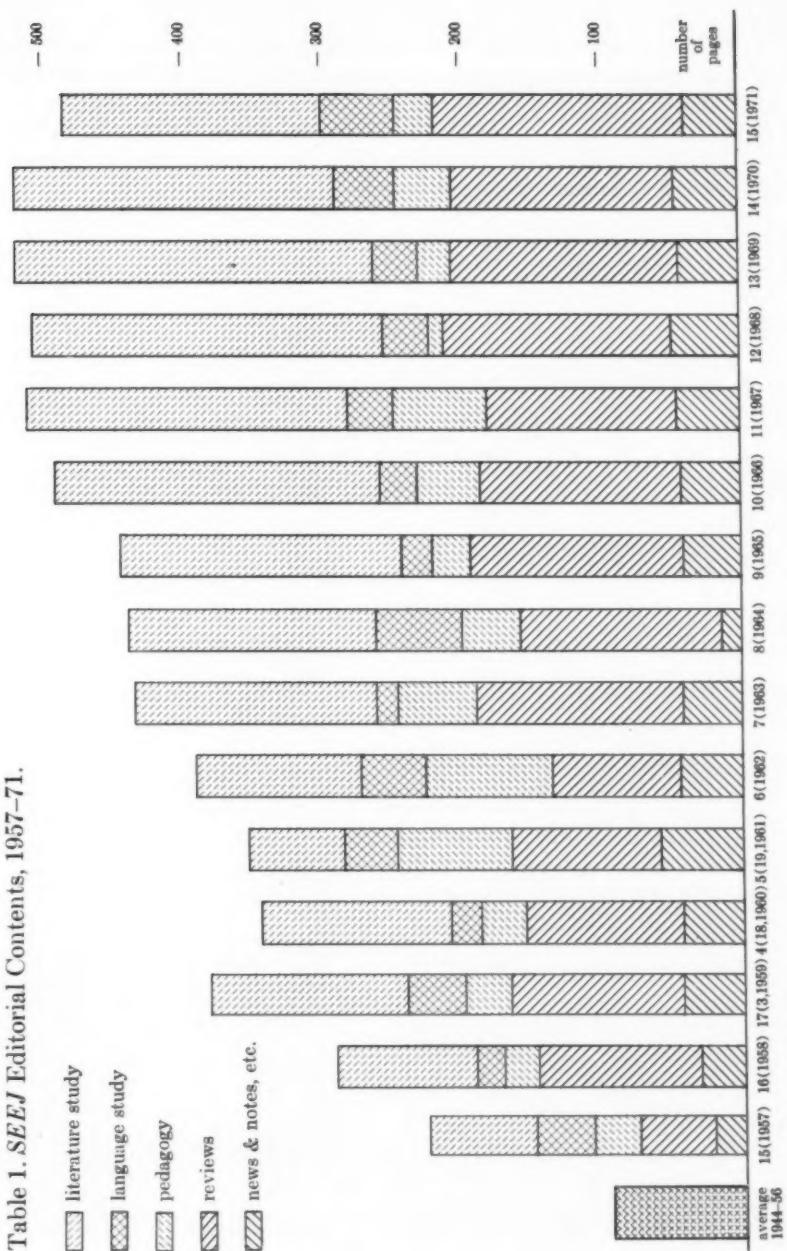
of papers presented at the annual December meeting. These are not brief abstracts, but two- and three-page accounts complete in some instances with footnoted documentation. However, the newsletter format proved too limited to allow the *Bulletin* to serve as AATSEEL's published proceedings, and many of the papers published here were published in a fuller version in one of the established journals. AATSEEL remained a professional organization without a scholarly journal. A step toward creating a scholarly journal was taken in 1954 when Claude P. Lemieux became Secretary-Treasurer and Editor and the *Bulletin* was succeeded by the *AATSEEL Journal*. Despite its smaller, letterpress format and expanded reviews section, however, the *AATSEEL Journal* was closer in scope and content to the *Bulletin* than to its successor. The *Bulletin* and the *AATSEEL Journal* are out of print and unavailable.

At the annual meeting in December 1956, J. Thomas Shaw was appointed Editor, and plans were announced to publish the *Slavic and East European Journal*, the first fifteen volumes of which are herein indexed, through the facilities of Indiana University. Since that time no major changes in the *Journal's* scope or content have been made, and the growth of the *Journal*, broken down into the four categories defined in the inaugural issue, is shown in Table 1. There were changes in the style of composition in 1958 and again in 1962, a year after the editorial offices were moved to the University of Wisconsin, and the page totals for the early volumes have been adjusted accordingly. (The News and Notes rubric includes also Books Received, but it does not include the annual membership list; the rubric Pedagogy takes in also enrollment surveys and similar service items.) In 1964 an agreement was reached for the *Journal* to be published by the University of Wisconsin Press. The change brought an attractive new letterpress format for *SEEJ* as well as the professional services of the Wisconsin Press with regard to subscriptions and advertising. The Press continued as publisher of *SEEJ* through 1971. As of Volume 16 (1972) *SEEJ* is again being published by AATSEEL.

Persons wishing to purchase Volume 15 (1956) through Volume 8 (1964) should write to Walter J. Johnson, Inc., 111 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003. For Volume 9 (1965) through Volume 15 (1971) write to Journals Department, University of Wisconsin Press, Box 1379, Madison, Wisc. 53701. For Volume 16 (1972) as well as for information regarding subscriptions to *SEEJ* and membership in AATSEEL write to Joe Malik, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer, Modern Languages 340, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. 85721.

The *American Bibliography of Russian and East European Studies* was founded in 1956 by J. Thomas Shaw, and the first half-dozen annual

Table 1. *SEEJ* Editorial Contents, 1957-71.



volumes were distributed to AATSEEL members through the facilities of Indiana University. Since 1963 AATSEEL members have received six yearly issues of *AATSEEL's Newsletter*, which was founded by Claire Walker of the Friends School in Baltimore, was edited 1967-71 by George W. Morris, St. Louis University H.S., and is now edited by Donald K. Jarvis of Brigham Young University.

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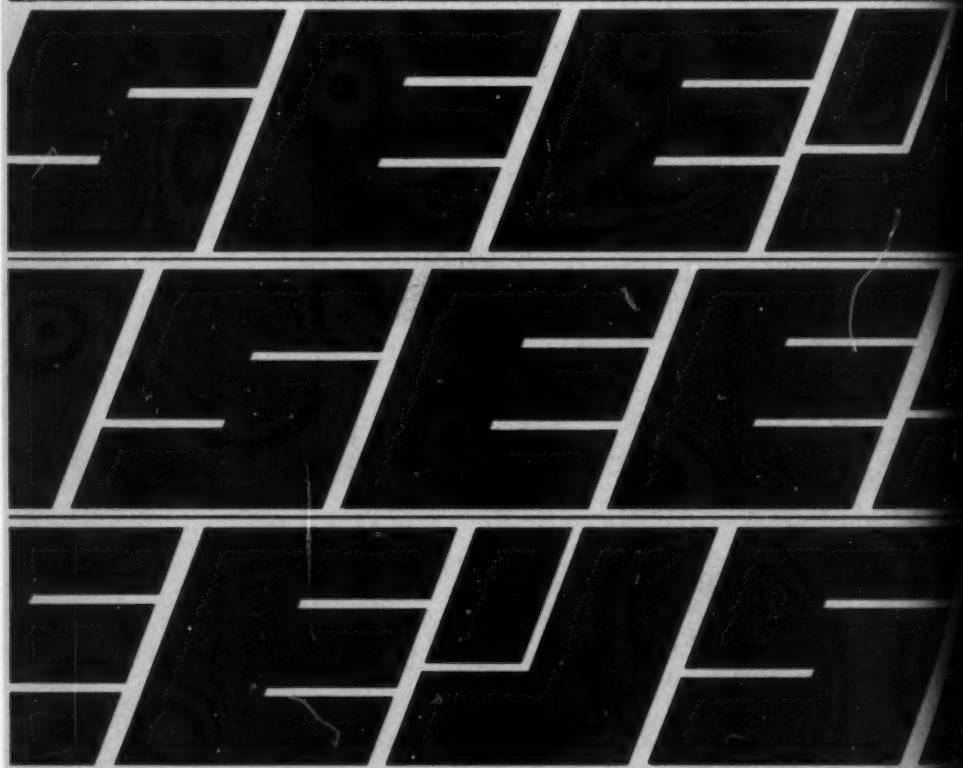
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